

# Chart

Thursday,  
March 12, 1981

Vol. 41, No. 17

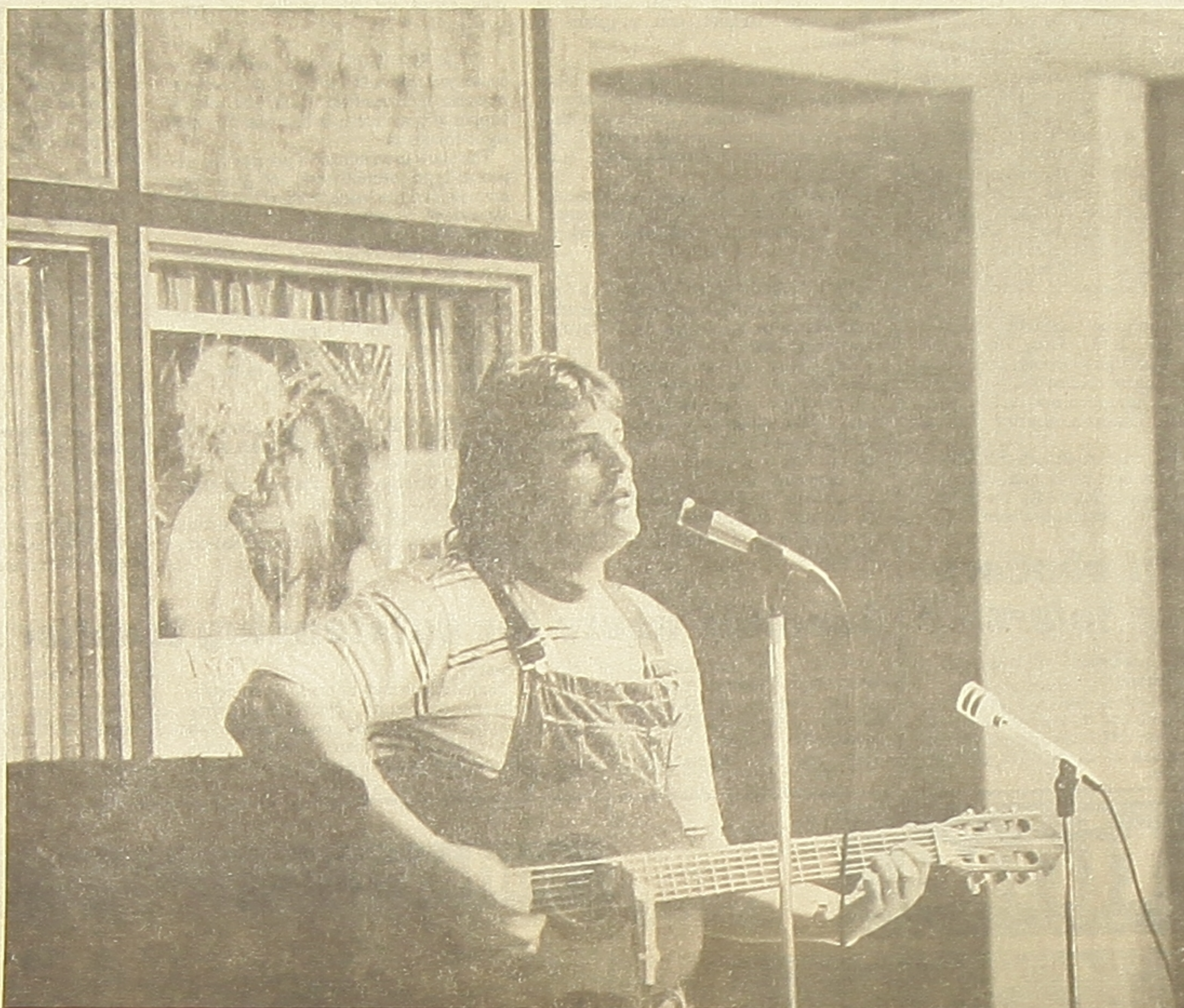
Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Free on Campus

Langston Hughes Conference,  
Missouri Philological Association  
this weekend

## Open Mike Day at MSSC

Steve Turner was one of five persons who took the opportunity to perform at open mike day at the Billingsly Student Center. Most of those who went on stage were musicians; however, there was some comedy mixed in.



## Accrediting team due April 5

Members of the North Central Reaccreditation team will arrive on the Missouri Southern campus April 5 for a three day on-site visit. This is Missouri Southern's first reaccreditation visit in 10 years.

Committee members are: Dr. Georgia Lesh-Laurie, chairperson, department of biology, Cleveland State University; Dr. Edward R. Mulvihill, associate dean, college of letters and science, University of Wisconsin; Dr. John Aragon, president of New Mexico Highlands University; and committee chairman Dr. Gordon B. Olson, president of Minot State College.

THE COMMITTEE members will arrive in Joplin on Sunday of that week and will at that time set their schedule. Monday, April 6, will be their first day on campus. That morning they will meet with Dr. Donald Darnton, president of the college.

They will also meet with Darnton, in an exit interview, Wednesday of that week when Darnton will be given the first draft of the committee's report.

The on-site team has already been given a copy of the self-study prepared by Missouri Southern, as well as copies of the Faculty Handbook and Student Handbook.

WHILE ON CAMPUS the team will be meeting with various persons in trying to determine the strength of Southern's academic program.

"They will be looking at the strength of our different programs. They do this by looking at the faculty's qualifications, the program's enrollment, and the success of the students after they have left the program," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice-president for academic affairs.

However, upon the writing of the first draft of the committee report, the accreditation process is not finished. The chairman of the visiting committee will continue working on the report after the team has left.

WHEN FINISHED, the chairman will send a copy of the report back to Missouri Southern and to the North Central organization. At this point the college will have a chance to respond to the report.

Missouri Southern's official notice will not come until this summer during a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This meeting, said Belk, will probably be attended by Darnton, John Tiede, assistant to the President, and Dr. Brian Babbitt, assistant professor of psychology. Babbitt and Tiede are co-chairmen of the College Self-Study Committee.

THE ON-SITE committee's report will be considered by a Committee of Type, a committee made up of persons from institutions similar to Missouri Southern. The Committee of Type will review the report and make a recommendation to the North Central Body as a whole.

It will be the entire North Central body, then, that will be voting on Missouri Southern's reaccreditation.

Besides being granted reaccreditation, or the opposite, Missouri Southern could be put on provisional reaccreditation. This would occur if some problem were to be found with the college's program.

## NEA unit gets reply from board, plans letter

The Missouri Southern Chapter of the National Education Association passed a motion yesterday to send a letter to Dr. Donald Darnton, president of the college, requesting that the Board of Regents place them on the agenda for the next Board meeting.

After the motion passed unanimously, Rochelle Boehning, president of the Missouri Southern NEA, stated that he

would hand deliver it tomorrow to Darnton.

This motion was made after Boehning had read the Board reply to the letter that was sent on February 26 and which contained the results of the vote of confidence. The letter from William S. Schwab, Jr., president of the Board, was addressed to Boehning and stated, in part: "In response to your earlier request for a

Board appearance, I advised you that it was Board policy that this request first be presented to the President of the college. That policy has not been changed but has again been ignored.

"It is further Board policy that the administration is charged with running the college and the Board is concerned with policy. If you will present your request to Dr. Darnton and fill him in with the necessary details, he can pass this on to the Board, which will then decide on the request.

representative of the faculty in a neutral setting that would be more conducive to communicating. The main reason for a meeting in a neutral setting was to eliminate the presence of the central administration from attendance.

SOME MEMBERS wondered what would happen if the Board would not accept their request that was being sent through the president and what action would be taken. Boehning stated that a vote of confidence in the Board was in the working stages and there were plans to meet with the North Central Accreditation Association when they arrive in April.

A proposal was made that Missouri Southern's NEA should develop a publicity committee to distribute information on the action they are taking, what their goals are and how they are working toward those goals. Boehning stated that they would once again begin the distribution of their newsletter to the faculty, community, and statewide to various college institutions.

Boehning also stated that *Something Better*, the Missouri NEA's monthly news publication, had offered the services of some writers to cover the action of Missouri Southern's NEA.

## Students form action group

A Student Action Committee (SAC) has been formed as an outgrowth of the current NEA-evaluation dispute on campus.

Cal Churchwell, chairperson, says that the organization has a twofold purpose: To establish an effective channel of communication between the student body of the college and the faculty and administrative staffs, and to support changes toward a less restrictive environment.

In a statement released yesterday afternoon, Churchwell said that the SAC was formed "[r]ecognizing that as long as the Student Instructional Reports (SIR) conflict continues, the quality of the educa-

tion process here at Missouri Southern... will suffer...."

"The immediate fears of SAC is the current controversy regarding SIR. SAC realizes," said Churchwell, "that an evaluation system tied to merit pay undermines the effectiveness of the teaching faculty and the academic programs."

SAC held a preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon in the Billingsly Student Center with 14 persons attending. Another meeting is planned for Sunday at 1901 New Jersey in Joplin.

Numerous areas of academic improvement will be discussed, said Churchwell, and SAC welcomes student comments and contributions.

## Missouri Philological Association meets tomorrow

Scholars in English and Spanish literature and in history are among some 150 participants expected on campus for the Missouri Philological Association convention in the Billingsly Student Center.

Missouri Southern is playing host to the annual convention for the first time, and Southern professor Jimmy Couch is serving as MPA vice president.

The MPA is meeting in conjunction with the Langston Hughes Study Conference which is being held simultaneously. The Hughes conference is sponsored by the Department of English with support from a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a grant from the Missouri Philological Association.

SOME 75-125 scholars from around the nation are expected for that conference.

The MPA convention gets underway at 8 tomorrow morning with registration on the third floor of the Student Center. Reading sessions are scheduled at 8:30 and 10:30, 1:15 and 3:30 tomorrow, with a luncheon at noon, a business meeting at 1, and dinner in conjunction with the Langston Hughes conference.

On Saturday, reading sessions are scheduled at 8:45 and 10:30, with a business meeting at noon.

Reading sessions tomorrow morning

during the 8:30-10 period will be of three varieties. A session on Renaissance Literature will hear papers from Philip Krummrich, Drury; Mike Jewett, Northwest Missouri State; W. Nicholas Knight, the University of Missouri-Rolla, and Rebecca Spracklen of Southern.

A SESSION on Nineteenth Century Poetry will hear papers by Katherine C. Kurk, Drury; Rosemarie Hartner, Cass County R-VIII, and Clarence Johnson of Southern.

A Workshop on Remedial/Developmental Writing Programs will be moderated by George Greenlee of Southern and discussants will be Bill Pixton, Oklahoma State University; James Scanlon, Southwest Missouri; Bill Wise, Northeastern State University; Rose Wallace, Northwest Missouri State; and Leo Van Scyoc, University of Arkansas.

The next reading session is at 10:30-12 noon. One session will be devoted to Eighteenth Century British Literature, and readers will be John Bruton, Southern; J. Karen Ray, Emporia (Kans.) State University; and C. Earl Ramsey, University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

A SESSION on Southern American Literature will hear papers by Virginia Scott Zelk, Central Missouri State; Jennifer Randisi, University of Missouri-St.

Louis; David G. Collins, Westminster; and Harriette Cuttino Buchanan, Appalachian State University.

A third session will be on Composition, and readers will be Allen Ramsey, Central Missouri State; Sandra Sue Wilks, Clinton High School; Joyce Moyers, Pittsburg (Kans.) State University; and Donna M. Grout, Lincoln University.

The first afternoon reading session is at 1:15 p.m. until 3:15. The topic Folklore and Linguistics will be explored in papers by Ward Sample, Central Missouri State; Arthur Paul Moser, Springfield; Grover Harper, with the U.S. Signal Corps; Gerald Cohen, UM-Rolla; and Jim Vandergriff, Central Missouri State.

SPANISH LANGUAGE and Literature will be the topic of another session with papers by Lenard Studerus, University of Texas-Arlington, formerly of Southern; Lon Pearson, UM-Rolla; Vernon Peterson and Carmen Carney, both of Southern; and Eduardo del Castillo, Central Missouri State.

History and Literature will be explored by Marilyn Jeanne Miller, Central Missouri State; Warren Chelline, Southern; Delbert Schafer, Southern; Beverly Tinsley, Cottey Junior College; and Frances M. Malpezzi, Arkansas State University.

A later afternoon session from 3:30 until 5:30 has a topic of Twentieth Century Prose, with Doris Walters of Southern,

Dale Simpson of Southern, Robert C. Mahon of East Central State College, and Elizabeth Cummins Cogell of UMR, reading.

POETRY of Mid-America is the name of another session, and poets will be reading their own works. Moderating will be Robert C. Jones, Central Missouri State, and participants will be David Anstett, Kansas City; Victoria Garton, Nevada; Ronald McReynolds, Warrensburg; and Jim Thomas, Kirksville.

The Profession and Questions of Pedagogy will have papers presented by Michael Connaughton of Pittsburg State University; Robert H. Henigan, Southwest Missouri State; Linda Wyman, Lincoln; Kathie Webster, Patt Van Dyke, and Mary Lee Hummert of Northwest Missouri State; and Dennis Mueller of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The dinner that evening will hear Eva Jessye of Pittsburg State University, speaking about Langston Hughes.

FIRST READING session Saturday begins at 8:45 and runs until 10:15. The topic of Nineteenth Century British Poetry will be examined by James Bogan, University of Missouri-Rolla; Joseph Castellani, Missouri Western; and Linda Hughes, University of Missouri-Rolla.

American Realism and Naturalism will hear papers by Thomas Burtner, Central

Missouri State; Martha Sturges, Central Missouri State; Virgil Albertini, Northwest Missouri State; and Kathleen Nichols, Pittsburg State.

Twentieth Century American Literature will have papers presented by Patricia E. Dean, Clarke College; Nancy Anne Myers, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Charles Nash, Cottey; and Larry Vonal, University of Missouri-Rolla.

FOLKLORE AND LITERATURE will be the topic of one of the reading sessions from 10:30 until noon. Presenters will be William M. Clements, Arkansas State; Michael D. Patrick, UM-Rolla; Shirley Morahan, Northeast Missouri State; and Donna Walker, Ranger Junior College.

Another topic will be American Romantic Fiction. Reading will be Clyde G. Wade, UM-Rolla; Robert C. Grayson, Southeast Missouri State; Barbara Price, Central Missouri State; and James Oberino, Central Missouri State.

Twentieth Century American Poetry will be discussed by David L. Coss, Northwest Missouri State; Ruth Galloway, Missouri Western; and James Saucerman, Northeast Missouri State.

Contemporary World Literature will be explored by Jeanne F. Bedell, UM-Rolla; Ronald Pirog, Cottey; and Glenn Q. Pierce, Central Missouri State.







# Gallery offers new art exhibit

"Eight Artists from Carthage," an exhibit of paintings, prints, fibers, photographs and bronzes, will open at 7 p.m. Saturday at Artworks Gallery, 316 Joplin, in Joplin.

Liz Sanders Brown, whose painting of the Carthage Courthouse was chosen to tour in the "Historical Missouri" exhibit, will show watercolors. She has exhibited in one-person shows in Carthage and her work has been published in *The Winged Lion* at Missouri Southern. She is employed as a visual merchandiser at Belk-Simpson in Carthage.

Richard Locarni's watercolors represent the Carthage area and the Ozark country. Locarni, vice president of Locarni Marble in Carthage, studied art in the architecture department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Missouri Southern and in Spiva Art Center workshops.

Melody Knowles, an art instructor at Jasper High School, will exhibit fiber sculptures and prints. Her print, "Girl on the Bed," is featured on the show announcement. Her work centers around

figures and plants. A graduate of Southern, she is enrolled in the master's program in art at Pittsburg State University.

Alan Folger and Everette Wyatt will exhibit bronzes. Folger sees his sculpting as "a natural extension of jewelry designing and creation." Owner of Orion Jewels in Carthage, he sculpts for relaxation.

Wyatt's bronzes reflect his interest in outdoor life and hunting. He is working on a series, "Early Day Western Mountain Men Hunters" and recently completed a commission for Asbury College of their founder, Methodist Bishop Francis Asbury. Wyatt attended the Kansas City Art Institute and is employed at Leggett and Platt, Carthage.

The show will include the work of three photographers. Mike Morgan's work recently received an Award of Excellence from Eastman Kodak and the Professional Photographers of America. Morgan, who has exhibited in both national and area shows, owns the Morgan Studio and Frame Shop in Carthage.

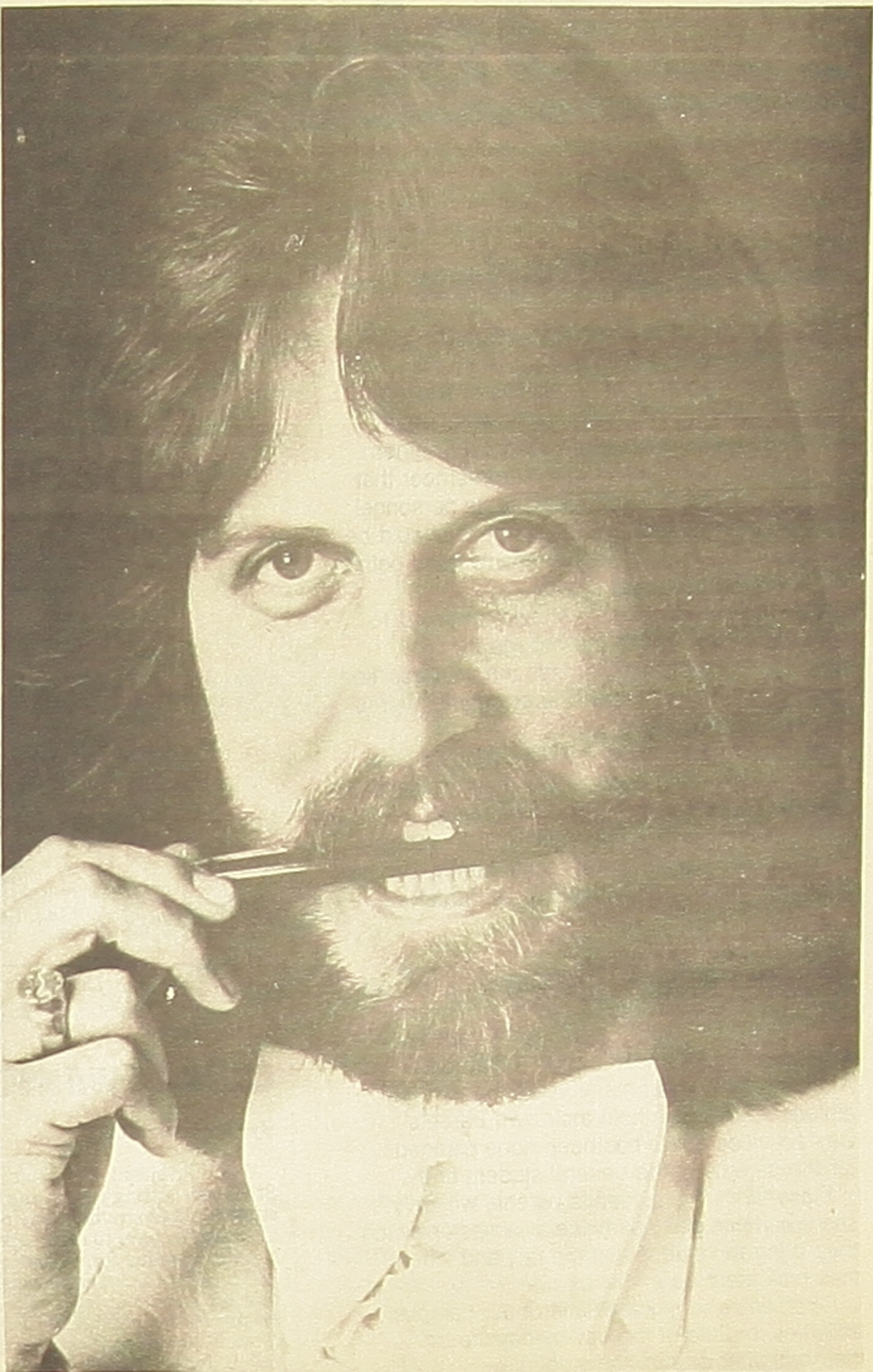
Nancy Platt began her study of photography three years ago in the

Southern continuing education classes taught by Jim Mueller and is now working on a project involving Missouri county courthouses and their town squares. Her work has been accepted in Photospiva 79 and 80 at Spiva Art Center.

Laurie Stone's current photographs explore the Carthage area. She was a commercial photographer and photojournalist in North Carolina, then completed a two-year research project on stress in non-human primates at Bowman Gray Research Farm in Winston-Salem. She graduated from the University of New Mexico, majoring in anthropology and English.

Also in the exhibit will be architectural renderings by Carol Macmorran, director of Carthage Historic Preservation, Inc., showing existing Carthage buildings and proposed restorations. Several restoration projects are now underway.

Chairman of the show is Richard Locarni. After the opening night, the exhibit will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through March 29.



Steve Gipson, cartoonist and caracturist, will entertain in the Lions' Den in the Billingsly Student Center next Wednesday beginning at 11 a.m. Gipson is a native of Indiana and has been drawing since he was 14. He presents a program of satire which picks on everyone from Miss Piggy to Richard Nixon.

## Brass quintet to perform here April 2

The St. Louis Brass Quintet will perform on Thursday, April 2, on campus. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Taylor Performing Arts Center and is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Missouri Arts Council.

The Quintet is composed of virtuoso brass performers who also performw with the St. Louis Symphony and the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Inspired by the rebirth

of chamber music for brass; the quintet was formed in 1964. They have played for audiences of all ages and for colleges, universities, and community groups across the country.

The Quintet performs music of the major composers for brass from the Renaissance and Baroque to the Twentieth Century. The musicians include David Hickman, trumpet; Malcolm McDuffee, trumpet; Lawrence Strieby,

horn; Melvyn Jernigan, trombone; and Daniel Perantoni, tuba.

Reserved seats are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for Southern students with their IDs. Tickets may be purchased in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center or at Ernie Williamsons in Joplin and Neosho, College Pharmacy in Carthage, and Shannon's Men Wear at Northpark Mall.

## Writer's workshop begins tonight

Missouri Southern's Continuing Education Division is offering a Writers Workshop. The course will meet for eight weeks beginning tonight. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Hearn Hall, room 214. The fee is \$20.

This workshop will be for working writers who are interested in submitting manuscripts for publication. There will be lecture/discussions and critique of students' works. Manuscripts may be submitted at the first meeting for evaluation. William Fisher will be the instructor.

For more information, call the Continuing Education office at 624-8100, extension 258.

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## Tickets on sale for Mel Blanc show

Mel Blanc, the voice of characters such as Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, will perform along with a one-hour feature of the Mizmo Comedy Company at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at Taylor Performing Arts Center at Missouri Southern.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Ken Reynold's Pharmacy, Jamison's Drugs, and in room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Tickets may be purchased by mail

through the Student Activities Office by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Student Activities Office, Missouri Southern State College, Newman and Duquesne Roads, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

sunday			
6:00 a.m. 4 Target 6 Public Affairs	16 9 Kenneth Copeland 7 13 Day of Discovery	6 Lone Ranger 8 Golf 13 Basketball	11 Sports 13 Disney
6:30 4 Hour of Deliverance 6 Public Forum 11 Bass Fishin Am.	10:00 3 Cisco Kid 12 5 Hour of Power 6 Robert Schuller 8 Nickelodeon 11 ESPN Sports 13 Oral Roberts	2:00 2 NOVA 4 Career 4 Creature Feature 12 5 Sports	6:30 8 NHL 10 PTL Network 11 Sports
7:00 3 Cosmos 4 Mass 12 5 Rex Humbard 6 Public Affairs 9 Baptist Hour 7 13 Buttwinkle	10:30 2 Bible Answers 4 Sgt Preston 16 9 Face the Nation 10 PTL Network 7 13 Superstars	2:30 8 Movie 10 PTL Network	7:00 2 HBO—Vanities 3 Love Class 4 Movie—Don't Want to Get Married 6 Jerry Falwell 8 Basketball 16 9 Archie 11 Sports 7 13 Chips
7:30 2 Modern Life 4 Jimmy Swaggart 6 Larry Jones 7 13 Underdog	11:00 2 Financial Inquiry 3 Soccer 4 Lone Ranger 12 5 Forest Park Baptist 6 Baptist Church 16 9 Baptist Hour 7 13 Viewseven	3:00 6 Bonanza 16 9 Foil	7:30 12 5 Movie 16 9 One Day At A Time
8:00 2 Vital Line 3 Mr. Rogers 12 5 Revival Fires 6 Missionaries 8 Pinwheel 16 9 Amazing Grace 7 13 Jimmy Swaggart	11:30 2 Weekend Gardener 4 Rat Patrol 7 13 Meet The Press	3:30 3 Blitz 12 5 Wide World of Sports 11 Sports 7 13 Sports World	8:00 3 Greatest Adventure 12 5 Movie 16 9 Alice 7 13 Big Event
8:30 2 Florida Outdoors 3 Sesame Street 4 Passin' Thru 12 5 Thy Kingdom Come 6 Lundstrums 8 Sunday Morning 16 9 Gospel of Christ 7 13 Larry Jones	12:00 p.m. 3 Washington Week 4 Tarzan 12 5 Issues & Answers 6 Festival of Praise 8 Directions 16 9 Basketball 7 13 Basketball	4:00 2 HBO—Red Skelton 4 Film Festival 6 Rawhide 11 Sports	8:30 2 HBO—Meteor 16 9 Jeffersons 10 PTL Network
9:00 2 Video One 4 Wrestling 12 5 Jerry Falwell 6 Jerry Falwell 16 9 Bible Speak 10 PTL Network 7 13 Herald of Truth	12:30 3 Wall Street Week 12 5 Directions 6 Up Front 8 Billy Tubbs Show 10 PTL Network 11 ESPN Sports	5:00 2 HBO—Lady Vanishes 3 Firing Line 5 Fishing 6 Big Valley 8 Hocus Focus	9:00 3 Masterpiece Theatre 4 News 6 Vegas Alive 16 9 Trapper John
9:30 2 Sundays Alive 3 NASA Film 8 My Three Sons	1:00 3 Gospel Sound 12 5 Superstars	5:30 12 5 News 8 KTUL News 16 9 CBS News 7 13 Wild Kingdom	9:30 4 News Magazine 6 King is Coming 8 English Channel 16 9 Alice

monday			
8:00 12 5 News 6 Star Trek 16 9 News 11 Sports Center 7 13 News	8 Sports—Basketball 16 9 White Shadow 7 13 Little House	6 700 Club 16 9 Lou Grant	13 Movie—Crawl Space
8:30 3 McNeil, Lehrer 4 Sanford & Son 12 5 Sanford and Son 8 Sports Legends 16 9 MASH 11 Sports 7 13 Tic Tac Dough	7:30 10 PTL Network	9:30 4 News 10 PTL Network	1:30 3 FBI 9 700 Club
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9:00 2 HBO—Country Music 4 Joker's Wild 12 5 Foul Play	8:30 3 Making M*A*S*H 6 News 16 9 House Calls	10:30 2 HBO—The Rose 3 Great Performances 4 Rich Man, Poor Man 12 5 Nightline 6 Movie—Santa Fe Trail	3:00 13 Getting Away from It All 4 Marcus Welby

tuesday			
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wednesday			
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6:30 2 HBO—Europeans 3 McNeil, Lehrer 4 Sanford & Son 5 Sanford & Son 8 Sports—NHL 16 9 M*A*S*H 7 13 Tic Tac Dough	8:00 2 HBO—Borderline 3 Lion in Winter 12 5 Aloha Paradise 16 9 Movie—Gambler 11 Sports 7 13 Different Stokes	10:30 2 HBO—Sports 4 Movie—Rich Man, Poor Man 6 Movie—John L. Lewis 16 9 Movies 7 13 Tonight Show	1:00 3 Night Beat 6 Denver 16 9 700 Club 13 Movies—His Kind of Woman
7:00 3 Survival 4 Too Many Suspects 12 5 8's Enough 16 9 Enos 7 13 Real People	8:00 2 HBO—Borderline 3 Lion in Winter 12 5 Aloha Paradise 16 9 Movie—Gambler 11 Sports 7 13 Different Stokes	10:30 2 HBO—Sports 4 Movie—Rich Man, Poor Man 6 Movie—John L. Lewis 16 9 Movies 7 13 Tonight Show	1:30 3 Blue Skies 4 News 6 Escape
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# Opinion

## Reaccreditation

With the North Central Reaccreditation team due to visit Missouri Southern in April we must become aware of the assets of Missouri Southern as well as those points which might not be so much an asset to Missouri Southern. In this process, we should all remember that it is the college, its programs and its personnel that are being evaluated. These parts should be evaluated carefully in each person's mind before speaking to the survey team.

But most of all students should be urged to speak to those visiting the college for this purpose. Students are perhaps the best qualified in terms of their views on the programs offered by Missouri Southern.

As many students as possible should speak and expound their views of Southern to these people. For not only is this a process by which the college is reaccredited, it a process by which we, as the college community, can step back and take an objective look at ourselves.

## Parents' Day

Plans are now being made for a Parents' Day to be held sometime next November. Although for a great many years the various athletic teams have held their own Parents' Day activities, there has been none planned for the parents of the general student body.

Many times the student's parents will only see a campus perhaps twice a semester, when they bring the students in the fall, and when they pick them up in the spring.

Often times they know little of the campus activities, or little of the day-by-day life of their daughter or son, the students.

Furthermore, they know little of their classes or their instructors. It would seem only logical for Missouri Southern to honor those who are truly the great supporters of this college, the parents who send their children here.

To many parents college is a remote thing which consumes their children in the fall and then releases them the following spring. They should be familiarized with the college and its workings.

Maybe, after consideration is given, they are the most valuable part of a college. But they have never before at Missouri Southern, except for the parents of athletes, received any kind of thank-you from the college.

Besides their contribution of the children as students, long after their sons and daughters have graduated, many parents continue to be supporters of Missouri Southern.

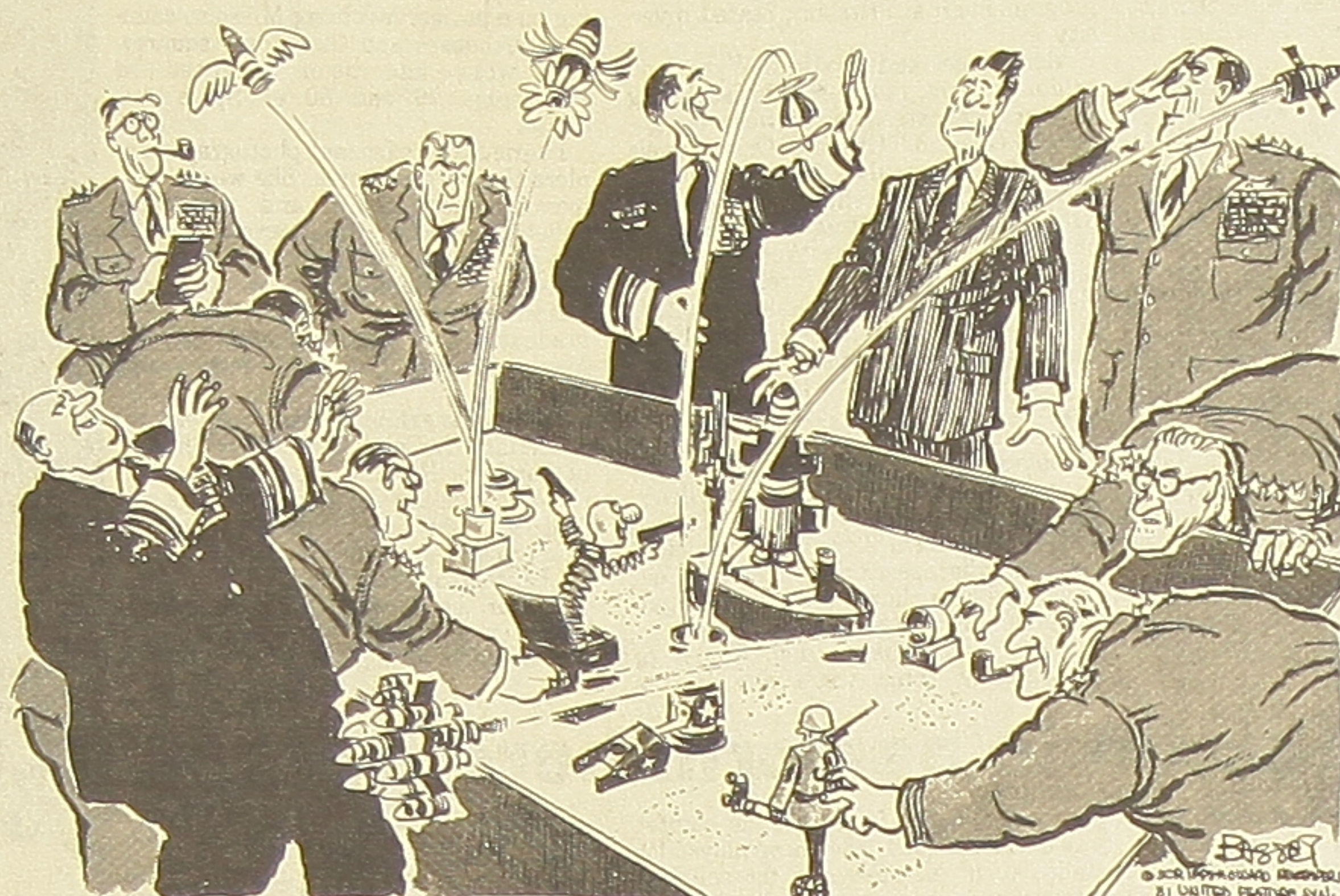
## Goodbye!

Good night, and goodbye. It is only honorable that The Chart also pay tribute to Walter Cronkite upon his retirement last Friday.

He is a man who has, for many Americans, stood for the journalistic tradition for the past 25 years.

In times of trouble he has been the person to whom a vast number of Americans have gone many times for information and comforting.

But most of all we must say goodbye, too, although not totally, to one of the best journalists the profession has known.



"DON'T PUT AWAY THE CHECKBOOK, MR. PRESIDENT... THE BOYS HAVEN'T FINISHED THEIR SHOPPING LIST."

## CLARK SWANSON: Dreams of higher education fade

By Clark Swanson

With President Reagan's hatchet man David Stockman cutting everything from A to Z, including student aid programs, many people and institutions are going to have to step back and take a good look at their meaning for existence.

Trimming the fat has now become a matter of cutting off arms and legs. Like excess spending, excessive budget cutting is contagious and often hard to stop. For many years certain people have been yelling for a balanced budget. Although we are far from it, the process is a painful one.

However, we can rest assured that we will have a strong military to protect our unemployed.

Yet one has to admire David Stockman, by now the most disliked man in America, for when he said he was going to cut the budget, he meant it.

Furthermore, it seems he intends to make the old theory of the poor impoverished student a total reality.

EVERYBODY IN HIGHER education has been

yelling about the budget cuts by the federal and state governments. And they yell loudly, also. Perhaps, though, the squeaky wheel will get the grease. But if it doesn't, and it doesn't look like it will since the Reagan administration seems to be deaf, serious actions must take place.

But the one thing higher education has not done is to figure out how to survive. For many colleges and universities survival may be the business of the hour.

The real problem is that higher education is faced with budget cuts on every front. State revenue money is declining, and then the student loan programs are cheerfully cut. So in reality the problem is double trouble.

SEEING THAT a college cannot exist without a student body the first priority would be the maintaining of the student body. While many might argue that budget cuts make it hard to maintain a large student body, the possibility of a no frills education remains in sight.

Students, like many others, must realize that something for nothing no longer exists. Finally, the

bubble has burst.

The most endangered creature among those of the higher education family is the small private college. Many of these will almost surely have to go under. And this is a sad happening in many ways.

AND IF IT DOESN'T disappear altogether, the costs will be staggering. Many would say this is an example of the free enterprise system, only those able to compete will survive.

Yet we must explore the thought that death, as it were in this context, might be more desirable than survival. For when a college or university is no longer able to maintain the essentials it is better for it to die.

There will always be a privileged few who will always be able to afford a higher education. But for others the past years have provided a means for them to achieve the goal of higher education. However, it seems the dream of higher education for those who wish one is fading. It is a dream that shouldn't be lost.

## JULIAN BOND: The black right marches onward

By Julian Bond

The neo-conservative Negroes who have leaped into public view following the November election seem intent on eliminating the welfare state that they hold responsible for the plight of black America.

Their leading academician, Dr. Thomas Sowell, has already announced plans to organize groups of sympathetic black conservatives in several U.S. cities.

Dr. Walter Williams has become a distinguished scholar at the Heritage Foundation, whose proposals for the next four years make David Stockman, the budget-slashing budget director, look like Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NOW COMES the Lincoln Institute for Research and Education, a 3-year-old black think tank.

Its founder, J.A. "Jay" Parker, asserts that black Americans are better off now than they were 10 years ago, that affirmative action should be abandoned and that victims of racial bias should be required to prove the discriminatory intent of their persecutors before receiving relief.

He says that the Rev. Jesse Jackson is "a loser," that school busing is an evil failure and that black leaders are ignoring the most important issue—national security.

MANY, IF NOT ALL, of Parker's views are shared by Sowell, Williams, and an unknown number of other black Americans. Those who promote such opinions are threatening to upset the delicate legislative, judicial, and philosophical

machinery that has enabled blacks to record some successes in education, employment, and government.

Parker was the chairman—and the only black member—of the Reagan transition panel on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which he blames for having "created a new racism in which every individual is judged by race."

The panel urged that the EEOC budget be reduced, that a one-year moratorium be imposed on EEOC lawsuits, that the Office of Management and Budget be given review power over EEOC regulations, that supposed victims of discrimination be required to prove intent and that a "private-sector advisory committee" be formed to provide the EEOC with input from the business community.

ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON, who chaired the EEOC during the Carter administration, quickly criticized Parker's proposals for showing an ignorance of anti-discrimination law. The Reagan administration, she said, should be "embarrassed" by the report.

Then there is Williams' contention that the minimum wage is a barrier to the employment of black youth. Few economists, however, think that a two-tiered wage would compensate for lingering racism in the job market and for the marginal skills of too many young blacks.

Dr. Herrington Bryce, an adviser to the NAACP, says that the wage would have to approach zero before black youths would obtain a substantial number of jobs.

SOWELL AND PARKER oppose school busing, as do many other Americans, black and white. Yet, no other method has proved successful at integrating U.S. education as mandated by the Supreme Court.

Study after study reveals that the academic performance of black children improves at the end of the bus route. And recent research suggests that busing integrates housing, thus eliminating the need for additional busing.

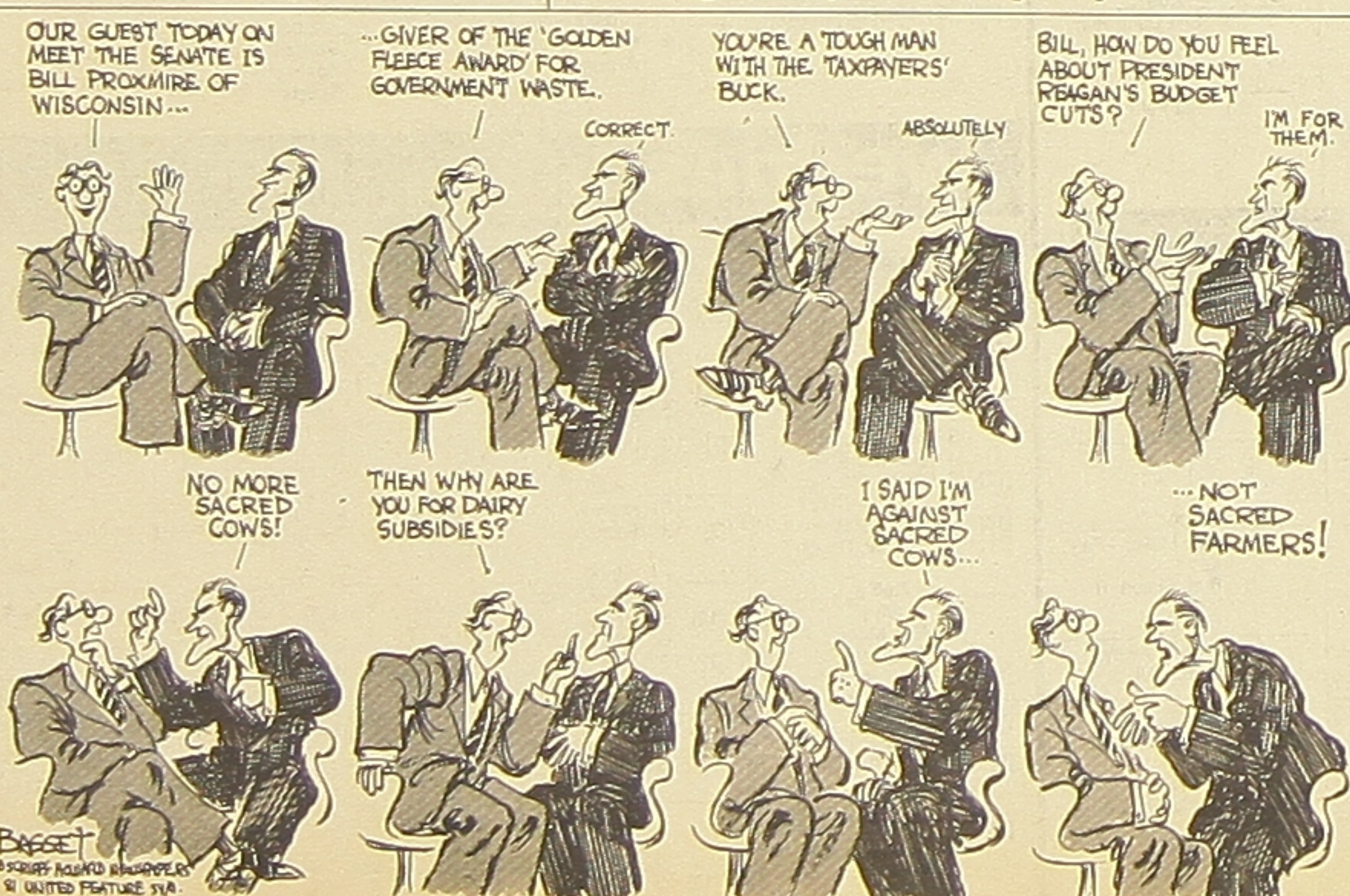
Proving discriminatory intent, as Parker suggests, is often impossible. Blacks in Mobile, Ala., found that out when they sued their city over its method of electing council members.

THE ELECTION PLAN, which was introduced at the turn of the century, had the effect of denying blacks representation in the city government. But it was upheld because no records could be found to reflect the intent of its authors.

Few bigots admit their prejudice. Fewer will do so in the future if only those who confess to racial intolerance are punished.

Finally, it is race—not the minimum wage or affirmative action or the EEOC or school busing—that remains responsible for the high unemployment of blacks, for the poor performance of black children in segregated city schools, for the higher infant mortality and lower life expectancy among blacks.

In light of such enormous problems, why do such intelligent, articulate men as Sowell, Williams, and Parker expend their energy attacking those programs designed to ease the burden on black America's shoulders?



## The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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## Creationism vs. Evolution ...and the battle wages

**C**ontroversy has arisen anew recently between teaching "Creationism" along with evolution as a bi-theoretical explanation of the existence of humankind.

Thomas Henry Huxley, a British naturalist, wrote in 1863, "The question of questions for mankind, the problem which underlies all others, and is more deeply interesting than any other is the ascertainment of the place which man occupies in nature and of his relations to the universe of things."

Presently bills are being considered in almost 20 state legislatures that would require "creationism" to be taught. Some colleges, including San Francisco City College, San Francisco State, and Michigan State, have added the two-model approach to their curriculum.

Ever since the advent of scientific discoveries, a conflict has existed between Biblical accounts of human existence and scientific theories. During the Middle Ages, the Bible was used to explain the relationship of humans to their environment. Scholars accepted the Bible as final authority. Renaissance discoveries were the first to question that authority with studies of astronomy and physics.

"Special creation" was the common belief during the Renaissance which held that God created all living organisms separately in unchangeable forms. Any theories that contradicted this, especially concerning humans, was forbidden. Suggestions that over long periods of time one form of life evolved into another was considered heresy.

A concept formalized by Saint Augustine and Saint Thomas Aquinas, known as the great Chain of Being, elaborated on the theory of special creation. Taken from Greek writings, their theory professed that a hierarchy of life, progressing from lowest to highest forms existed in nature. Each link in the chain was believed unchangeable and created separately by God.

Scientific discoveries placed pressure on theological theories at the end of the 17th century. Concepts of the universe broadened to include the possibility of other inhabited planets in our solar system, an assumption that the universe was infinite and a hypothesis the stars were suns, possibly with their own planetary systems.

Further scientific discoveries have strained the relationship between Biblical accounts and the realm of science. Fossil finds, and improvements in dating techniques; Darwin's theory of natural selection; and

Gregor Mendel's work in genetics have all led to a hotbed of controversy between the two sides.

Anthropology instructor Don Tate of Missouri Southern said, "I maintain personally one of the saddest comments of man is the fact we become one dimensional in our thinking and thus close-minded. I think having two ideas in your mind at the same time is a fact we ought to nurture."

Biblical creation accounts say six days were taken to establish the world, lower animals created on the fourth and fifth days, and humans created on the sixth. "The Bible says the world was created in seven days," says Tate. "We do not have to say that a day was the 24 hours of today; it could have been one million years."

"You cannot completely disbelieve the concept of evolution, but you should still have knowledge of the history of humans," he continues. "It's nonsensical for someone to reject something without knowing what they are rejecting."

"There is absolutely no way we can refute that people existed on the earth millions of years ago. We have no physical evidence," said Tate. "It all depends on what an individual believes. No one knows where life came from and in our lifetime probably no one can discover the answer."

"I have no problem either way," he said. "I consider myself a religious person. I do not see a contradiction between man existing millions of years ago and the fact we have a God."

Teaching creationism alongside of evolution would cause changes in curriculum and class presentation. Gerald Elick, biology and geology professor, said that most biology teachers are not qualified to teach creationism in class. He recommends having ministers and chaplains as guest speakers to present the creation story. "To invite someone in is the best way to do something one is not an expert in," he said.

Sam Gibson, biology professor, said evolution is not emphasized much in his classes. Time is spent on more pressing biological issues such as environmental problems and population studies. "There is too much time and effort" spent arguing the issue instead of concentrating on solving problems in both theology and biology, said Gibson.

Robert Wiley, education professor and member of the R-8 school board in Joplin, said there has been no request for presenting creationism in the R-8 schools' curriculum. "There has been no problem or issue in the

past," and he does not foresee any developing problems.

"The issue is new in the sense that it is receiving renewed publicity," Wiley said, "but as far as I know we have had no one approach the board on the issue."

Students should be aware that there are two theories of creation, said Wiley, but that they "should not be presented to children until they are able to grasp the significance of the issue," approximately at high school age.

On the college level, he said, discussions such as this helped students to understand "why they believe what they believe."

Religion does not have to be an issue in presenting the two theories. Wiley said that if the theories are presented objectively and unbiasedly, "it is up to the person to attach whatever religious connotations they have to it." He does not think a student's belief preferences should be unduly threatened by course material or the manner in which it is presented.

Evolution and creationism tend to be presented in an "either-or" manner. Wiley said that it is "unfortunate" and students would be better helped by a presentation of both theories to "extend the depth and breadth of their knowledge so they can be better satisfied within themselves regarding why they believe what they believe."

Deciding what is in reality a fact is another side of the issue. Creationists see the Bible as factual proof of greater significance than scientific data. Scientists deal with objective physical data for their facts.

Mack Evans, pastor at Central Assembly Christian Life Center in Joplin, said, "If you believe the Bible is the Word of God, you have to say creationism is a fact. The proof of creationism is the Bible."

Evans said if evolution is going to be taught "in any frame other than a theory," in the public schools then "naturally creationism should be taught."

Cecil Todd, pastor at Revival Fires, said, "The Biblical account should be taught alongside of evolution or more emphasis should be placed on the fact that evolution is just a theory."

His opinion is that creationism is a fact "because of the Bible." Todd also said he "resents the fact" that creationism is taught as fact and he applauds "those who teach it as a theory."

By Kris Cole

## Letters

### Congratulations to student body

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STUDENT BODY

I would like to take this opportunity to express my congratulations to the basketball team and the student body. During the

recent District 16 Playoffs, the competition was intense on the floor and in the stands. On several occasions the intensity was quite high, and in all instances the players and students demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship and citizenship.

It is easy for one to display fine sportsman-

ship during and after a victory; however, when you are on the losing side the reverse is not always true. This was not the situation for the team or student body at Drury last Wednesday. While we were unable to record a victory on the scoreboard, the players and students certainly recorded a victory in

respect from the spectators in attendance. Numerous compliments were extended following the game, regarding the conduct of our students and players. I accepted these compliments with pride and extend my congratulations to the team and to the student body.

Glenn Dolence  
Dean of Students

#### To the Editor:

As the mother of two children presently attending the Sunshine Corner Daily Day Care Center in the ECM building, I feel I must respond publicly to the article published in the Feb. 26 edition of *The Chart*.

The article was written in a lighthearted manner,

therefore a misleading impression was presented.

The teachers at the center were called "helpers," "assistants," and "crew." No mention was made of the fact that the three teachers, (Mrs. Priddy, Mrs. Gillespie, and Mrs. Starks), have had past experiences in

childhood education and/or possess degrees in child care management. These ladies are providing a solid foundation on which my children's formal school years will be built. Among other things, the children are taught to share, to use their voices in singing, to

eat properly, and to respect the American flag.

Both of my children look forward to going to "school" each day, and unfortunately do not want to leave "quickly" at the end of the day!

March 5, 1981  
Linda Brockett

### More about day care center

#### To the Editor:

My children, ages 3 & 4, attend the Sunshine Corner Day Care, located at the EMC (sic) Building.

The recent article in the *Chart* was filled with incorrect information and I would like to inform parents of the valuable resource Mrs. Gail Priddy, Mrs. Paula Gillespie, & Mrs. Debbie Starks provide.

Beginning at 7:00 a.m. the privately owned (not sponsored) daycare opens for 30 (not 20) children.

These children are provided healthful snacks, a warm lunch, art, music, exercise, outdoor play & free play activities — EVERYDAY.

My varied schedule affords me the opportunity to view the care given each child at any moment conceivable. The affection and professional concern possessed [sic] by these 3

unique women would warm the heart of any parent.

For a child who is potty-trained (no diapers) this day care is a delight and a growing - learning experience.

I, myself, am extremely grateful.

Kathy Lawson



# Missourian on hot seat in struggle over student aid cut

By Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(CPS)—With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo.) looks uncannily like a skinnier, slightly older clone of Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to some \$9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

BUT AGAINST STEPHENS and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative

Democrats [on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan]. The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyists' testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my National Direct Student Loan was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out NDSLs over the next four years.

COLEMAN NOW AGREES with Reagan because the student loan budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan react to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thunders Peter Peyser (D-NY), "that David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

MOST OF THOSE testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony,

and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choice for prospective students," drastically limit "research capacity, which is an irreplaceable national resource," and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial conditions" of college are "particularly uncertain," summarized E.K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina—Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDSLs and made significant changes in the Pell Grants program (which until recently were known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOGs).

IF CONGRESS APPROVES the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000 and require that students themselves contribute \$750 a year toward their education.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the new provisions would cut "approximately 100,000 students" from the program, though OMB chief Stockman aimed for eliminating a total of 260,000.

The CBO's Alice Rivlin told the subcommittee the average Pell Grant award would be reduced 17 percent, or nearly \$200. She estimated the savings to the government at \$2.4 billion.

UNC'S FRETWELL testified that cutting off students from families that earn more than \$25,000 negates the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act passed in 1978. "The cutoff doesn't take into account families with more than one child in school," adds Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.).

College lobbyists were even more upset by the Reagan proposals for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). The administration wants to limit GSLs to students who can prove financial need, raise the interest rates to current market levels (currently at about 17 percent, contrasted with present special GSL rates of nine percent), and stop federal help to students in paying the interest.

The proposals will do nothing less than "virtually destroy the program, and will create such confusion that lenders, parents and students will withdraw in large numbers in a very short period of time," warned Dallas Martin, lobbyist for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

HE PREDICTED "80 to 90 percent," or two million, of the students now getting GSLs will quit the program.

In contrast, the CBO's Rivlin says the proposal "would reduce the eligible pool of borrowers by roughly 50 percent."

Yet she added the proposed changes in

the GSL program might make lenders less likely to make loans under it.

CONSEQUENTLY, students who lose one kind of financial aid won't necessarily be able to replace it with another kind. "Financial aid officers will not be referring NDSL borrowers who need \$400 to \$500 to the bank to apply for a GSL," testified Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

"The administrative costs for a lender are the same for a student who borrows \$500 as they are for a student who borrows \$5,000," Cronin explained. "The student who borrows significantly lower amounts reduces the bank's profit," and so probably won't get a loan.

But subcommittee Chairman Paul Simon (D-Ill.) doesn't "have any idea at this point what kinds of cuts his committee, which will start holding hearings across the country soon, will ultimately make. But he does foresee cuts: "We may face a mandate to cut back \$200 million, \$300 million."

"Whether Congress will support the cuts will depend on the public," Rep. Peyser says. "A recent New York Times poll showed 66 percent in favor of increased student loans. They've got to let us know."

## SIFE

### Students in Free Enterprise Role of Profit

Students in Free Enterprise sponsors contests for high school students in the area. These contests are held at Crowder College in conjunction with the Southwest District DECA Conference and the Missouri Southern Business Education Conference. This essay was written by Bonnie Holzbach, a junior at Lamar Area Vo-Tech, and placed second in a recent essay contest.

By Bonnie Holzbach

The concept of profit is very important in our free enterprise system. Profit is the economic reward we receive for successfully filling a need or performing a service. It is the expectation of profit that makes our free enterprise system work so well. Profit is what remains, if anything remains, after all expenses of a business including the costs of labor, materials, capital, and taxes have been met. In a free enterprise system, the quest for profit is the driving force that moves and directs how resources will be used.

Profits depend upon two things: 1) the amount of money produced by selling goods and services, and 2) the amount of money paid out in expenses. As a general rule, profits will rise if sales revenues increase in relation to the costs of doing business; that is, by increasing sales and reducing costs.

Many people misunderstand the concept of profit. A recent survey showed that a majority of respondents believed that businesses retain about 28 cents of every sales dollar as profit. Actually, most business in this country retain only four to five cents from each dollar of income as profits. Department stores usually earn less than 10 cents on the dollar

and supermarket profits are often less than one penny. Those criticize our free enterprise system fail to recognize how profits of businesses are used. Profits are taxed by local, state, and federal governments. These tax dollars help pay for schools, hospitals, highways, parks, national defense, police protection, and many other services that we all enjoy.

Profit is usually the primary incentive for people to own and operate businesses. The expectation of profit is what motivates people to invest, start businesses, invent, research, and do many other things. Without the incentive of profit, many great ideas and achievements probably would not have been realized. The net effect of the competitive search for profit has kept our economy growing and advancing. Consumer needs and desires are usually satisfied in our economy. Goods and services are produced more efficiently than in any other economic system. These goods and services are provided at a lower cost to consumers, and in quantities demanded by consumers, as a result of the search by business for profit.

The concept of profit has positive effects on our economy. Profit should be seen as the reward for risk taking. Businesses would not take risks and bring forth new products if it were not for profits. Also, since profit is what is left over after all business expenses have been met, a good businessperson seeks way to reduce expenses. As a result, the search for profits frequently leads to new ideas, techniques, and equipment to produce goods and services more efficiently. As the inefficient businesses are eliminated through competition, the consumer is given better products.

## Placement sets job interviews

The Placement Office has announced that representatives from the United Furniture Sales Company, Social Security Administration, Southwestern Bell, Lee's Summit Schools, and the A.B. Dick Company will be conducting job interviews on campus.

Dr. Paul Gates of Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville will be on campus Monday, March 23, to provide graduate information to any interested students. He will be located in the stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center.

Danny Thomas with United Furniture

Sales will interview students for manager trainee positions next Tuesday. He will interview all majors and interviewees do not have to be seniors. Training will be in Joplin but the applicant must be willing to relocate after training period.

The Social Security representative, Doug Glynn, will provide information on job opportunities with the federal government, Friday, March 20.

A representative from Southwestern Bell will interview business, math, computer science, and communications majors on Wednesday, March 25.

The A.B. Dick Company representative will be interviewing for a marketing position in the Joplin area on Tuesday, March 17. Computer background would be helpful.

Interviews are open to alumni of Missouri Southern or persons graduating in May. Personal credentials must be on file in the Placement Office. Interviews are conducted in the Placement Office room 206, Billingsly Student Center, except where noted. Interested persons should contact the Placement Office for appointments.

## Campus plays host for history day

Missouri Southern yesterday hosted area high school, junior high, and elementary students in the annual Southwest Missouri History Day activities.

Theme for this year's history day was "Work and Leisure in History."

Students participated in two divisions. The junior division consisted of students in grades 6-8, and the senior division was grades 9-12.

Students entered papers, projects, and

skits dealing with the theme. Some of the projects ranged from ancient Greece to Joplin history to Jesse James.

Student works are judged and the winners go on to the statewide contest to be held at the University of Missouri—Columbia on April 11. Winners there go on to the national contest at the University of Maryland at College Park on June 11 through the 13th.

History Day is sponsored by the Na-

tional Endowment for the Humanities along with grants from the George Gund Foundation and the Cleveland Foundation.

History Day has grown since its inception in 1979. It started out with 11 states and has grown to over 30 states sending representatives to the national contest.

Theme of History Day for 1982 will be "Trade and Industry in History."

## 74 begin student teaching block

Senior education majors are currently involved in student teaching at area schools. The 74 students began their assignments Monday and will complete their teaching on May 13.

The student teaching program, a requirement for graduation, enables seniors to gain practical classroom experience assisting regular teachers in various

courses. Dr. Robert Highland, director of student teaching at the college, feels it is an important time for the trainees. "It is a time to become immersed in what it takes to be a school teacher," said Highland.

During the cooperative program, student teachers develop the ability to organize course materials for presenta-

tion. Other objectives of the experience are to gain competence in evaluating the pupil work by grading the material they teach, as well as to gain competence in dealing with student behavior. The student teachers also can become knowledgeable about school policies and governance procedures, according to Highland.

## Wednesday is last day to drop course

The last day to drop a course with a "W" grade is Wednesday. All courses dropped after March 18 will be recorded

as "F." Drop forms must be returned to the registrar's office by 5 p.m., Wednesday,

March 18. Deadline for dropping a mid-term course with a "W" is April 8.

### SHAPE UP YOUR SUMMER

Try 5½ weeks of challenging, no-obligation training (worth up to 8 hours of elective college credit at MSSC) with earnings of \$500 plus travel, room, and board.

Graduate from the ROTC summer program at Fort Knox, Kentucky and you will be eligible to enroll in the advanced military science program, earn up to \$2500 during your next two years of college, and receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army.

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Contact Major Peterson or Captain Rousselot in PA109 or call 624-8100, extension 245 for additional information.

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the Residence Hall Association  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
March 17  
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# Sports

## Baseball Lions get 5th straight with twinbill victories

Missouri Southern's baseball Lions won their fifth straight game Tuesday afternoon at Joe Becker Stadium. The Lions improved their record to 6-4 with a doubleheader sweep over University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Coach Warren Turner's squad took the opening game, 8-5, behind the pitching of senior left-hander Tim Bay. He allowed four earned runs and five hits while fanning four in six innings.

**JUNIOR SECONDBASEMAN** Wayne Wilmes led the offensive fireworks with a double, triple and two RBI's. Randy Braun belted a line drive home run in the fourth inning to give the Lions a 6-1 advantage.

Southern right-hander Gary Bradshaw scattered five singles in the nightcap as the Lions routed Wisconsin-LaCrosse 7-1. He lost his shutout bid in the fifth when centerfielder Ken Sherrell dropped a fly ball, allowing a run to score.

Aided by three LaCrosse errors, Southern jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first. A triple by junior outfielder Harris Randles was the big blow. Singles by Mike Sloan, Sherrell and Mike Merrifield gave the Lions a run in the second. Sherrell's two-run triple in the third frame completed Southern's scoring.

"WE'RE PLAYING consistent ball throughout the lineup now," said Turner. "We're getting good pitching and not making many errors. I'm pleased with the overall effort everyone has given."

The Lions took another doubleheader from Wisconsin-LaCrosse on Monday, 2-1 and 14-10.

Senior left-hander Randy Meyer allowed only five hits in the opener and won his first game of the season. Randles figured in both Southern runs. He doubles in the first inning and scored on Braun's bouncer to short. In the fifth, he singles home Cordell Queathem.

Sherrell was the Lions' offensive hero in the second game. The sophomore centerfielder from Tulsa collected a double and three singles in five plate appearances. He also drove in three runs. Jackie Thomas and Wilmes added triples.

**FRESHMAN** Dan McCourt worked the first three innings for Southern,

yielding four runs on four hits. Steve Bohannon, junior right-hander from Tulsa, finished and picked up the victory. He was touched for six hits and six runs, while striking out six.

Southern rallied from a 4-0 deficit and defeated South Dakota University of Vermillion 9-7 Sunday afternoon at Joe Becker. South Dakota claimed the doubleheader opener, 3-2.

Dave Scott, senior firstbaseman, doubled home two runs and Dave Mascher followed with a run-scoring single as the Lions stormed from behind with five sixth-inning runs to win the nightcap. Three Coyote errors in the inning also helped Southern win the Elks Day contest.

**RELIEVER** Jon Blossom was credited for the win, allowing three hits and a lone run in two and two-thirds innings of work. Senior John Peterson started and was followed to the mound by right-hander Doug Oglesby. Braun was 4-for-7 for the day.

Turner picked up his 100th collegiate coaching victory last Friday as Southern rallied for an 8-7 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with Oklahoma City University.

Merrifield, the Lions' junior shortstop, led an 11-hit barrage in the opener with two doubles and a pair of singles. Sherrell had two hits while Scott slammed a home run. Bradshaw came on in relief and picked up the win with six scoreless innings of work.

**OKLAHOMA CITY** took the nightcap 7-6. The Chiefs snapped a 5-5 deadlock with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Braun's towering home run game the Lions a run in the seventh.

Southern opened their baseball campaign with a doubleheader loss to the University of Arkansas, 8-2 and 7-4. Thomas belted a homer for the Lions in the second game, giving his club a short-lived 4-3 edge. The Razorbacks rallied with two runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

The Lions open NAIA District 16 action Saturday, hosting School of the Ozarks in a 1:30 twin-bill. Southwest Missouri State comes to Joplin Tuesday, followed by Baker University on Wednesday.



Gary Bradshaw, pitcher, keeps one of the few Wisconsin-LaCrosse baserunners close to the base. Bradshaw went the distance and recorded a 7-1 victory at Joe Becker Stadium Tuesday.

## Lady Lion tennis squad starts action on road tomorrow

By Chad Stebbins

Coach CeCe Chamberlain's Lady Lion tennis squad begins action tomorrow in the Southeast Missouri State Tournament at Cape Girardeau. Besides Southern, also participating will be Drury, Southeast Missouri State, and St. Louis University. It will be a round-robin, three-day event.

"The competition will be tough," said Chamberlain, "and will be a good indicator of how we'll do this season. Southeast Missouri handed us our only loss last year, but we defeated Drury twice. After this weekend, we should know how good we'll be."

Four veterans return to the team, which finished 15-1 in duals and took first place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Senior Sanra Smith-Vaughan, juniors Kathy Bay and Kelly Bowman, and sophomore Kathy Landgraf return to bolster the 1981 squad.

Newcomers include senior Ivy Pugh, junior Jana Renegar, sophomore Julie Murawski, and freshmen Ginger Garrison, Shari Durbin, and Teresa Moore.

"WE HAVE A BUNCH of hardworking girls," said Chamberlain. "The girls will all be competitive. Our experience from last year and the new talent will help us."

Garrison, who was the No. 1 player at Webb City High School for four years, is expected to hold down the top position at Southern. Her sister Georgia was a former Lady Lion tennis standout. Said Chamberlain, "Ginger is an excellent player and is very coachable. She has been improving daily."

Smith-Vaughan—a native of Nicaragua—played no. 5 last year but will open tomorrow at the second singles position. She posted a 10-5 record in 1980. "Sandy played every day last summer," said Chamberlain. "She really improved.

Sandy will be our team captain this season."

**BOWMAN** WAS the CSIC singles champion at the third position last year. She was 12-2 in overall competition. Said Chamberlain, "Kelly is playing with more confidence. She will be our co-captain."

At the fourth slot will be Bay who was 13-2 a year ago. "Kathy has matured and is not as emotional," said Chamberlain. "She has worked hard at her mental game. Kathy was the CSIC singles champ last season, playing number six."

Renegar transferred to Southern from the University of Oklahoma. The Miami, Okla., native played no. 8 for OU's squad in 1980. Said Chamberlain, "Jana will be our fifth player, but her playing status is questionable. She has a pulled arm muscle. Jana has excellent form. I expect to see rapid improvement from her."

**LANDGRAF** WILL BEGIN tomorrow

at the no. 6 position. "Kathy has improved her net game and service," said Chamberlain. "She should be a good, consistent sixth player."

Trailing the top six on the ladder are Durbin, Pugh, Murawski, and Moore. "Shari has lots of potential," said Chamberlain. "She needs improvement on her consistency, though. We're looking at her for the future. Ivy doesn't have much experience but has a super attitude and is a team player. Julie played with us two years ago. She is a consistent defensive player but doesn't have much power. Julie is working hard at it, however. Teresa has more potential than our other freshmen do. She could be an excellent player in a year."

Garrison and Smith-Vaughan will make up the no. 1 doubles unit. Said Chamberlain, "They have been working harder than anyone else on their conditioning. Both are real serious about having a good season."

**THE SECOND DOUBLES** team will consist of Bowman and Landgraf. "They've been a little shaky early," said the Lady Lions' coach. "But both are determined to be winners."

Bay and Renegar will team up and play no. 3 doubles. Said Chamberlain, "They will probably be very successful together. Both have intimidating personalities on the court."

Thirteen duals are listed on the 1981 schedule, along with this weekend's tourney. Southern will host a tournament on April 10-11 with Central Missouri State, St. Louis University, and Evangel joining the Lady Lions in the field. The MAIAW State Tournament will be at Joplin April 30-May 2. Drury, Northwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State, Southwest Baptist and Northeastern Oklahoma will all play duals at Southern.

## St. Patrick's 10,000 Meter Fun Run

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Registration and Entry Fee: **\$4.00** students 18 & under  
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**MARATHON STARTS—11:30 a.m.**

Date: **March 21** Come rain or shine. . .!

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Meeting Place: **Coors Service Center  
Carthage Underground**

Bus leaves for Carterville at 11 a.m.

1st call—11:20 a.m.

2nd call—11:25 a.m.

**Bring Mom, Dad, Kids, Friends! ! !Come one,  
Come all!**



# Women's track team posts seven meets for '81 season

By Kellee Dennis

Energy is running out, prices are running up, but the Missouri Southern Women's track team just keeps on running. Returning as track coach after taking a season off, Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, posts seven meets for the 1981 season.

Opening the season March 21 at Southwest Missouri State University, Coach Beard is not certain what to expect.

"What people don't realize," she said, "is that we will be competing against schools that also have indoor programs. These teams will be much more prepared than some of the smaller schools, so if our performance is not outstanding, I have confidence that we will improve with each meet."

EXPERIENCE WILL definitely be the key to the team's success as they welcome back 10 returners. Veterans include Sharon Fees, Lori White, Marilyn Turley, Debbie Gibson, Robin Marquis, Linda Castillon, Joy Weathers, Lori Churchwell, Diana Swenson, and Joyce Holland.

"There aren't any real leaders on the team this year," said Castillon. "Even though one us as, as returners, should take the role. I feel it's probably better this way, because the younger ones are learning more and more every day. Everybody encourages one another and makes it all worthwhile."

Following Southwest Missouri State University Invitational, the Lady Lions will compete in their own tournament, then the Northwest Missouri State University Invitational, Emporia Relays,

Pittsburg State University Dual Meet as well as the MAIAW State Meet and the CSIC meet.

"WE DEFINITELY have a tougher schedule this year," said Beard. "Instead of going to the Warrensburg meet, we've decided to attend Emporia's, which is a much better one. We have much more experience this season and a lot of depth."

Currently, the 17-member team is the largest women's team ever established at Southern, in any sport. Other members are Carolyn Henshaw, Joanna Swearingin, Kim Cox, Lisa Gilbreth, Cindy Baker, Nancy Bybee, and Christy Moore.

According to Beard, "We have many newcomers that I haven't gotten to know well yet, but Cindy Baker will certainly be competitive in field events. She just

started to work on the shot putt and has already shown much potential.

"Sharon Fees has also been working quite hard and is much further ahead than she was last year at this point, and Linda Castillon is showing signs of a promising season. As far as a star, Lori White could take the role; she is an excellent runner, if we can keep her injuries down."

UNDER THE COACHING TALENTS of Sherri Shulte last year, the team qualified six of the 10 members for district competition: Lori White, Patti Vavra, Joyce Holland, Linda Castillon, Robin Marquis, and Sharon Fees. With only one out of six graduated, 1981 should hold much success for the team.

Acting as assistant to Coach Beard is Brenda Pitts, sophomore. "I'm really

looking forward to helping the team in any way I can. We have a lot of talent and I'm sure if practice is any reflection on how well we will do, it'll be a very successful season," said Pitts.

Preparation began in September with the cross country program to condition them for the upcoming competition. Even during winter, they lifted weights and ran as much as possible. However, official practices began the second week in January.

With that much work necessary before any actual meets, the practices could tend to be become boring and discouraging. But according to Fees, "We've worked hard, but Coach Beard has made it fun. We've had a variety of practices and with as much respect as everyone has for her, there is nothing better we would all like to do than have a great season."

## Court decision weakens Title 9, say rights groups

By College Press Service

A federal court ruling that anti-sex discrimination laws can be enforced only in "those education programs which directly receive federal financial assistance" has some women's rights advocates worried that Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 may have been badly weakened.

Federal District Court Judge Charles Joiner ruled that Title IX, which forbids sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal money, can apply only to programs that directly get federal funds.

In this case, Joiner ruled that the U.S. Department of Education could not enforce Title IX in the Ann Arbor School District's interscholastic sports program because the sports program itself did not specifically get any federal funding. The school district, however, received \$1.7 million in federal funds.

While warning that the decision's effect "is limited to the eastern district of Michigan," attorney Margy Kohn of the Women's Rights Project of the Center for Law & Social Policy in Washington, D.C., forecast "serious ramifications if this is upheld."

IF THE PRECEDENT is established, she sees it applying to areas beyond athletics. She frets it could hamper not only sex discrimination litigation, but federal laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race or national origin.

"If it's only a reading program that's integrated, this court ruling would suggest that the rest of the segregated school is okay," she hypothesizes while stressing she had not seen the Joiner decision herself. "That would be terrible."

Kohn instead argues that "because institutions get huge amounts of federal funding, the whole school is covered by Title IX. Federal funding is infused into the entire (school) budget through tuitions and fees."

LIMITING TITLE IX to programs that directly get federal monies—usually called "categorical grant programs"—would seriously inhibit women's rights efforts, says Jean King, the lawyer who represented the Ann Arbor athletes who claimed their school

district favored male programs over female sports programs.

"Federal funds don't touch anything we care about," King told *Higher Education Daily*. "It leaves nothing to Title IX except the school lunch programs."

Over the past several years, women in colleges have employed Title IX to sue over such issues as unfair employment practices, the sexual harassment of students by professors, and even female students' efforts to join previously all-male marching bands and "eating clubs."

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Justice is currently involved in Title IX lawsuits against the University of Alaska, alleging it has failed to provide equal opportunities for its female athletes. A Justice Department lawyer estimated that "probably 75 percent" of the government's college-related sex discrimination cases "revolve around athletics."

Indeed, the National Collegiate Athletic Association sued the government in 1976, asking that sports departments be excluded from Title IX regulation because they are not directly funded by Washington. The case is still pending.

Similarly, the U.S. Supreme Court may soon hear a case in which a Georgia school district wants to exempt all its programs from Title IX, except those in which its teachers are paid directly with federal money.

BUT A SPOKESWOMAN for the Project on the Status and Education of Women in Washington speculates the direct-funding issue may be resolved by President Reagan's proposal to change all categorical grants into block grants. Under the proposal, state and local officials would be given federal funds, which the officials could then apply to programs according to local needs.

The spokeswoman, who asked not to be named, suggested the block grants "might mean that all school funding—out of one pot, so to speak—would fall under Title IX."

Lawyer Kohn, however, says "that depends on how the block grant is ultimately construed, and who is doing the [money] distributing under what principles."

## Racquetball tourney to open

The largest racquetball tournament ever to be held in the Joplin area is scheduled for March 20-22 at the Olympic Racquetball Courts, 2132 Connecticut Ave. It will be sponsored by Olympic and KSYN.

Tournament directors Brad Bigando and Perry Stephens estimate that as many 150 entrants among 12 divisions will participate. There will be men's and women's open, B, C, D, and Novice divisions as well as a Junior 17 and under and 13 and under Youth Divisions.

Players from Little Rock, Tulsa, Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis, Jefferson City, and Springfield also are expected.

SAYS TOURNAMENT co-director Bigando, "The Rollout should be quite a spectacle, and anyone from the public is invited to come-out and watch the matches."

Co-director Stephens is an employee of Olympic and also a Southern business student. He has been playing racquetball for six years and is a professional racquetball instructor.

Stephens says the competitive aspect of the game inspired him to take up the sport. "There is always uncertainty of the outcome of the game. Anyone with determination can win," he said. "Racquetball is a very versatile sport which can be used for entertainment, exercise, and competition. The Rollout will be a good example of the competition aspect of racquetball."

THE EVENT WILL FEATURE live television coverage by KTVJ of the finals of several divisions on Sunday afternoon, March 22. In addition, KSYN will present live, remote coverage of tournament results and interviews with players.

The Rollout will feature thousands of dollars in prizes and trophies to be awarded to the top three finishers and consolation winner in each division. A variety of door prizes will also be given away during the tournament. Among the prizes to be awarded are a television set, a 10-speed bicycle, a rod and reel set, a bone phone radio, a tape player, cameras, an Eltelon 250G racket, digital watches, and athletic gear and attire.

Entrants in all divisions will be guaranteed two matches. All matches will

be the best two out of three games to 21 points, with a tiebreaker third game to 11 points. All consolation play will consist of one game to 31 points.

PLAYERS MAY ENTER as many as two events on or before March 17 with the entry fee for all divisions being \$15 for the first event and \$10 for a second event. However, it must be noted that should an excessive number of entries be received in any division that additional entries may be denied to that division. Players, therefore, should enter as soon as possible.

Players may enter by mail or in person by obtaining an official entry form at Olympic Racquetball Courts. Starting times for the event will be available at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, by calling 782-2103.

In addition to play, each entrant will receive a tournament shirt and towel and locker service. Gatorade will be furnished to all players and orange drink will be served all three days, courtesy of McDonalds in Joplin. Pizza, snacks, and morning doughnuts also will be served.



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7 p.m.

March 12

Billingsly Student Center

## Faculty attend economics meet

Two faculty members from the School of Business Administration recently presented and discussed papers on theoretical and applied economics at the 17th annual conference of the Missouri Valley Economics Association in Oklahoma City.

Dr. J.S. Jaswal, associate professor, presented a paper in the field of regional economics. The title of his paper was "Small Area Versus Large Area

Economy Multipliers." He was also a discussant on a paper "The Potential Impact of Railroad Deregulation in the Kansas Wheat Market."

Gregory Hamilton, visiting instructor, was discussant on a paper titled "Environmental Impact of Strip Mining and the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977."

Selected papers from the conference are to be published in *The Journal of Economics*.

## Pre-registration begins April 6

Pre-registration for both summer and fall terms will begin April 6 and continue through April 24, according to George Volmert, registrar.

Students with 90 hours or more, and those who are candidates for associate degrees in 1981, may pre-enroll Monday and Tuesday April 6-7.

Students with 60-89 hours may pre-enroll Thursday and Friday, April 9-10. Those with 30-59 hours pre-enroll

April 20-21, and those with 0-29 hours enroll on April 23-24.

Verification will be April 30 and May 1.

Students may pre-enroll for both the summer and fall terms, or for the summer only, or for the fall only. The processes allows currently enrolled students the benefits of first choice on classes.

Schedules for both the fall and summer terms should be available within the next two weeks.

## Final exam schedule released

Final examination schedules were released today by George Volmert, registrar.

Final examinations will begin Friday May 8, and continue on the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 11-13.

Evening classes will have examinations beginning with Thursday classes, May 7, and continue through the following Wednesday.

Examination schedules are available at various points on campus.

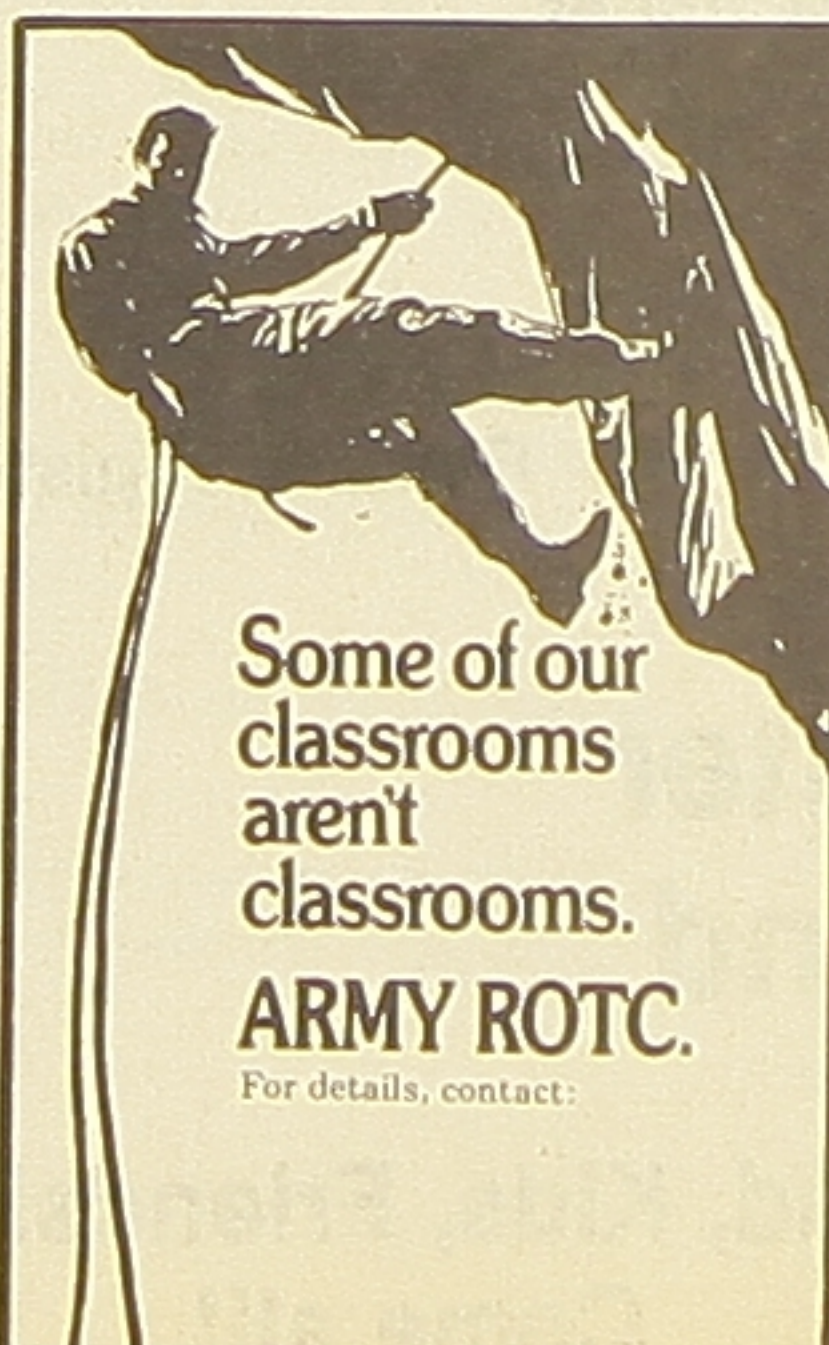
## Tri-State seeks programmer

Jim Gray with Tri-State Motor Transit will be on campus Tuesday to interview candidates for a position in the computer department of Tri-State.

He would like to interview students with an associate degree in computer programming and a bachelor degree in business or in math but will also inter-

view students with only an associate degree in computer programming.

Persons interested should contact the Placement Office, room 207 Billingsly Student Center to complete an application and make an appointment. A copy of the student's transcript also is required.



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